

# ANN LANDERS



## The Kids Need Exercise

Dear Ann Landers: I am a mother who is burned up about something and I would like you to print my letter and your answer before school starts next fall.

We send our sons to school to become educated — not to learn how to climb ropes, be wrestlers, or build muscles so they can pose for male magazines. Also, we do not send our girls to school to take showers in front of 50 other girls.

So why is physical education compulsory in our public school system which is supported by taxpayers? A student cannot get his high school diploma unless he has had four years of gym. I call this a dictatorship, not a land of freedom. If some parents want their kids to train to be monkeys that's their business, but why must this sort of nonsense be forced on everyone?—A READER

Dear Reader: If you knew the physical condition of most of the teenagers in this country you'd be shocked, Lady. A country whose living standard is the highest in the world should hide its head in shame when over 40 per cent of its young men are rejected for military service because they cannot meet the physical requirements.

If high school gym were not mandatory, some of our kids would get virtually NO exercise. One of the curses of our push-button affluent society is that people ride instead of walk and everything is motorized and mechanized. This is one reason so many young executives drop dead from heart attacks.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is a brother and a sister-in-law. They lost a child in an accident three years ago. The whole family has bent over backwards to be kind to them.

We have invited this couple to our home for dinner every other Sunday since the tragedy and they have accepted every invitation. Yet they have not asked us to have a meal in their home even once.

My husband says he is fed up on this one-sided relationship and we should not invite them again until they invite us to their place. What do you say?—D.O.D.

Dear O.: According to my figures, your brother and his wife have had approximately 75 Sunday dinners in your home. This is a lot of chicken, no matter how you slice it.

Your husband has a legitimate complaint and you should respect his wishes.

Dear Ann Landers: Whose place is it to take care of an aging mother who can no longer take care of herself? Does the responsibility fall on the daughters of the family or the sons?

We have had endless discussions about this but we cannot come to any reasonable conclusions. Will you help us, please?—NEEDING ANSWERS

Dear Needing: A mother takes care of all her children, doesn't she? Whether they are boys or girls does not seem to matter to her. So why are you having such difficulty in deciding who should take care of her?

If she is incapacitated and needs hospital care, all the children should share in the financial responsibility according to their ability. If it's a matter of making her home with one of the children, she would probably be the best judge of where she would be happiest.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you shout? Send for Ann Landers' book "Dating Do's and Don'ts" enclosing with your request 50c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Most Accidents Caused By Man, Chairman Says

Traffic accidents and the resulting injuries and loss of life can be reduced sharply during the current holiday if motorists will follow a few simple rules, Mrs. Eva Bisou, chairman of the Torrance Safety Council, said today.

Mrs. Bisou, noting that law enforcement officials would be on extra duty, said motorists should cooperate fully with officials and obey all traffic rules.

She listed the following rules:

- Allow plenty of time for your trip.
  - Exercise common courtesy, caution, and patience while driving.
  - Don't drink and then drive.
  - Fasten your seat belts. If you don't have seat belts, have them installed.
- Mrs. Bisou also called on parents to use extreme caution with fireworks and to provide proper supervision for children.
- She especially warned of the dangers of tampering with fireworks and trying to redesign the various items. Fireworks should be used in 9 with sale to a minor.

## Bar License Suspended For 10 Days

SACRAMENTO—The State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control has ordered a 10-day suspension of the on-sale beer and wine license of B-Cave, Inc., the Crossroads, 1327 Cabrillo St., on charges of sale to a minor and permitting a minor to remain on public premises and consume.

The department also announced it has accepted payment of \$461 from William C. and Kathleen K. Reist, 22505 Crenshaw Blvd., in lieu of a suspension of their off-sale general liquor license. The licenses were charged on May 11.

## Assembly Rejects Plan To Charge Boating Fees

By EDWIN S. CAPPS  
Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO — For the second time this year the State Assembly has turned a deaf ear to complaints from mountain or foothill counties that some parts of recreation are a drain on their treasuries, rather than any benefit.

The assembly voted 36-30 against AB1548 by Assemblyman John G. Veneman, R-Mo-desto, which would have permitted counties to charge a registration fee of boaters who used waters in the counties.

Main opposition to the bill was that it would be an extra charge to boat owners, who already pay a state registration fee.

EARLIER this year, the Assembly Committee on Municipal and County Government rejected SB20 by Senator Howard Way, R-Exeter, which would have required cities and counties to reimburse counties which made search and rescue efforts for their residents. Way said his mountain counties were happy to have the city folks in the mountains and happy to help find them when they became lost, but felt their home towns or counties ought to share in the search and rescue costs.

Technically, the Veneman bill for the boat fees was not dead. Assemblyman John T. Knox, D-Richmond, has said he will seek reconsideration of the unfavorable vote. If this is granted, Knox said he would send the bill back to committee for extensive amendments.

Veneman has had strong feelings about patrol costs for counties with lakes or reservoirs in their areas, for which there is no recompense, since he was a member of the Stanislaus County board of supervisors. He said a survey once taken on waters in Stanislaus County showed that more than 50 per cent of the boats were owned by persons who lived outside that county.

THE VENEMAN bill did not any specific fee but would have permitted counties to set the fees. They would be collected when boats were inspected by patrol officers.

In many of the foothill counties, where waters are boaters from metropolitan subject to heavy duty use by areas, the counties receive practically no revenues. The boaters buy their gasoline, groceries and refreshments before they leave home.

## Library Plans Four Free Films

Four free films will be shown Saturday in the Children's Room of the Torrance Library, 1345 Post Ave., at 10:30 a.m.

counties get is to provide patrol service over the boats.

ASSEMBLYMAN Knox noted that other outdoor users, such as those who camp in state parks, pay fees for such usage and these fees are scheduled to be increased this year. He said the additional charge on boaters was proper, rather than have the costs borne by general taxpayers in a county.

In the case of Senator Way's bill, he said the lengthy searches which are required during every summer for persons lost in the mountains often run into considerable expenses. And usually the higher the mountains and the more remote the terrain, the smaller the treasury of the county.

Persons who are lost and become the subject of such searches and rescues at present are asked to defray all or part of the cost if they are able. Way's bill would have required the county or city of their residence to pick up the tab if the person was unable to do so.

## Independence Day Fete Planned for Peninsula

Featured speaker at the fourth annual Palos Verdes Peninsula Independence Day Celebration will be Wendell Noble.

Noble, a veteran of 20 years, in radio and television, will speak on "America's Greatest Secret Weapon." He is community relations director of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The Fourth of July program will be held at 11:15 a.m. at the Malaga Cove School, 300 Paseo del Mar, Palos Verdes Estates, immediately following a bicycle parade from Malaga Cove.

ALSO HIGHLIGHTING the program will be the presentation of the John Knezevich Americanism Award and honoring of a Vietnam war veteran.

The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Malaga Cove and move to the school. The annual parade features gaily decorated bicycles ridden by youngsters of all ages.

Three trophies will be awarded to winners in the bike riding contest.

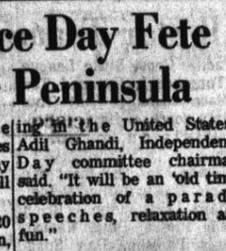
A special forces honor guard from Fort MacArthur and Peninsula Boy and Girl Scouts also will march in the parade.

A FAMILY picnic and games will follow the program at the school grounds. Prizes will be awarded in the games. Games will be held for all age ranges, with the accent on youth.

The celebration is being conducted by the Palos Verdes Peninsula Jaycees. A citizen's committee headed by Brian Hardwick planned the first three celebrations.

Other activities on the Peninsula celebrating Independence Day will include a band concert, sponsored by the Palos Verdes Community Art Association, and a fireworks show, sponsored by the Palos Verdes Kiwanis.

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## YMCA Offers Slow Reader Instruction

The Torrance YMCA is offering a five-week summer program of remedial reading instruction. Special classes are designed to help children of elementary and beginning junior high grades.

Classes are small and limited to not more than eight students so that each child can receive his share of time with the teacher. Instructors believe that 45 minutes of intense reading help in a five-day week is best.

Joe Wilcox, executive director of the Torrance "Y", reports that only veteran, fully qualified credentialed teachers with wide reading problem experience will teach these classes.

Parents and teachers throughout the South Bay area have praised the growth in reading proficiency exhibited by the children in this program. It is felt that the summer offers the best opportunity for remedial work since many children with reading problems may lose whatever skills they have acquired by reason of a long vacation.

## Be Safe: Don't Appear As the Morning Monster

"Let us survey the morning dress of some of you women. Downstairs you come, pulling up your ungartered, dirty stockings; slipshod, with naked heels peeping out; no stays or other decent convenience, but all flip-flop; a sort of a clout thrown about the

neck, without form or decency; a tumbled, discolored mob or nightcap, half on and half off, with the frowsy hair hanging in sweaty ringlets staring like Medusa with her serpents; shrugging up your petticoats that are sweeping the ground and scarce tied on; hands unwashed, teeth furred and eyes crusted.

"But I beg your pardon, I'll go no farther with this sluttish picture, which I am afraid has already turned your stomach."

That was written by Benjamin Franklin. I could never be that crude, even though he does echo my sentiments. But he did have a point which is still a good one today: how you look in the mornings.

In Mr. Franklin's day, when a man married a wife who followed the above pattern he was stuck with her. Today the man dumps you by the wayside and goes looking for someone else.

A man wants a woman to make him glad he's awake instead of dreading the day ahead with you as a horrible start.

In my lectures I keep remind-

ing you women that when your man shuts the door in the morning and goes to work you have eight hours of the roughest, toughest competition facing you. What was the last impression your man had of you this morning when he closed that door behind him, possibly for the last time?

What a dare you take upon yourself to leave him exposed to all those women at work who look attractive with hair combed and make-up just right, spreading subtle scents of perfume about his head.

When he looks at them he can't help shuddering at the thought of you. I'd shudder, too. No wonder he takes to drink.

And after a few drinks, no wonder he takes to another woman. He's testing to see if all are as horrible as you. One morning he discovers some aren't and you have had it, which I don't doubt some of you already have discovered to your dismay.

In the morning take out of your hair everything that God didn't put there. Run a brush through it, slip into an attractive robe and greet his first waking moments with a smile.

It's a far, far better thing to do, this sending him off into the great world of insecurity with inspiration. Take heed, or sooner than you think you may be sighing to your butler, "Breakfast for one, please, James."

Horrible thought, isn't it?

## Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page B-3)

<b>ACROSS</b>	80-Quail	81-Part of apple (pl.)	82-Kind of fortune	83-Whales	84-Rabbits	85-Chinese pagoda	86-7 into custody	87-Ascribe	88-City of Massachusetts	89-Animal's stomach	90-Swoon	91-Part of book (pl.)	92-Peals	93-Wading bird	94-River of Europe	95-Dawdles	96-Scale	97-One of Three Musketeers	98-Sea duck	99-Part of hammer (pl.)	100-A small amount	101-A king of Judah	102-Beverage (pl.)	103-Upper house of French Parliament	104-11th month	105-Cry of sheep	106-Chastened	107-Map of town site	108-Prefix twice	109-Sea	110-Of the sun	111-Group of three (pl.)	112-Makes explosion	113-Product designs on metal	114-Combining form: dawn	115-Two	116-Hawaiian bird	117-New Zealand native	118-Word of negation	119-Tautonic deity	120-Size of shot	121-Interjection of triumph	122-Arneid . . . . .	123-Priscilla's married name	124-140	125-Cars	126-Golf strokes	127-Smallest portion	128-Eaglestone	129-Begin
<b>DOWN</b>	1-Walked with long steps	2-River of England	3-Correlative of either	4-A curbing (pl.)	5-Knowledge	6-Russian sea	7-Optical illusion	8-Alleged force	9-The smooth braiding	10-Exterminate	11-Noble in bearing	12-To conceive	13-Walberry	14-Tidy	15-Arranged in three series	16-Scooped	17-Eat away	18-Symbol for silver	19-Book from by force	20-Spirited horse (pl.)	21-Abstract being	22-Indian warrior	23-Syllable of scale	24-A direction	25-Angle-Saxon coin	26-Elude	27- . . . . . Jaffe, author	28-Baseball team	29-Musical syllable	30-Burn with boiling water	31-Feminine name	32-Reside	33-Swimming mammals	34-Former president of Czechoslovakia	35-Exceeds an obligation	36-French illustrator	37-Lamb's pen name	38-A diet	39-German river	40-Monopoli	41-Disagree	42-Narrow aperture	43-Church seats	44-Pleasant	45-Becomes wan	46-Baseball item (pl.)	47-Dismembered soul	48-Force	49-Seraglio	
	75-Box with a lid	76-Small sheltered	77-Drills	78-Part of play (pl.)	79-A barroom (pl.)	80-Spied out Canaan for Moses	81-Secure	82-Russian mountains	83-Manager for feeding animals	84-Fine line of a letter	85-Injuries	86-British stretcher	87-Egyptian dog-headed ape deity	88-Fills with reverential fear	89-Lawn tools (pl.)	90-Carnivorous person	91-Crustacean	92-Latest	93-Delight (poet.)	94-Offense	95-European	96-Coin	97-Kind of horse (pl.)	98-Single mast with large sail (pl.) (two words)	99-A rustic	100-Perform	101-Fix the amount of	102-Seals	103-Trouble	104-Inclines	105-Most superior in quality	106-Small portion	107-One who runs last leg of relay race	108-Struck with amazement	109-A diet	110-Carninate	111-3,1416	112-Suddhist monk	113-Disagree	114-Part in play	115-Civil wrong	116-First Gasco	117-A bet in roulette	118-Hawaiian puffin	119-The embassy	120-River of Norway	121-Symbol for tantalum			